



Brent Cummings, a solid go-to player for Griz basketball, bares his history in Kaimin Sports feature.

← Page 10

International students improve English skills, earn cash at Dining Services.

Page 6 →

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Wednesday

Kaimin is a Scottish word for paper

February 27, 2002 — Issue 68



Reorganization prompts major events for Adams Center, UM

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

The way the Adams Center does business and brings entertainment to campus just went through a complete reorganization in a plan launched by UM's vice president of administration and finance.

Bob Durringer said Tuesday that the plan he worked on for three months is finally in place. After Pat Lloyd, former Adams Center director, left his post last December, the administration has mulled over several ideas regarding how the Adams Center should be managed.

"I like to think of it as a coordinated joint operation," Durringer said, "so that everyone benefits and nobody loses."

Under the plan, Durringer has created a few new positions and replaced some existing positions. Also, some services that were subcontracted off campus will now be done by on-campus employees, he said.

Tom Webster, director of the University Theatre, has been named the new performing arts coordinator. Durringer said Webster is not in charge of bringing events to UM, but will act as coordinator between UM Productions, the Adams Center and University Theatre.

"What we're really looking for here is to have UM Productions



A few changes in the coordination of entertainment on campus are taking place in the UM Productions office this week.

Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

do the same things they've always done," Durringer said. "What we're also going to try to do is integrate the programming at the Adams Center and the University Theatre."

To do that, Durringer said, Webster will be charged with filling in holes in the events calendar of the Adams Center.

Durringer said that could mean moving acts to the Adams Center that may have ended up in the University Theatre before, if Webster thinks enough people would show up to the larger venue.

Durringer also named assistant

director Mary Muse as interim director of the Adams Center for a one year period. After Lloyd left, there was some discussion of eliminating the position, but he said if the current plan works, the position will remain.

See **UM PRODUCTIONS**, Page 12

Dennison pops new funding plan for Legislature

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

A revolutionary way for UM to gain financial support from the Legislature is underway, thanks to the work of UM administrators and UM President George Dennison.

Every legislative session, state legislators deliberate on budget proposals from the universities. Inevitably, some legislators disagree with the budgets and grumble about giving the money in blocks to the Board of Regents to dole out.

"It's an effort to say we're going to be accountable," Dennison said. "We show how much we need, and in return, we show them this is what you get."

Dennison pitched the budget proposal, developed by Bob Durringer, vice president of administration and finance; Bill Muse, executive director of planning budget and analysis; as well as budget analyst Tony Tomsu; to the regents at a meeting in Helena on Monday.

Dennison said the plan, which dovetails into a plan developed by Regent Mark Semmens, specifically outlines what programs money will be spent on, and what the expectations are for those programs. The university will be expected to fulfill those obligations, or face the loss of funding for the program.

The plan is also different from the past, Dennison said, because of the method of funding salaries.

"What's unique about this," Dennison said, "is we're asking the state to fund the entire pay plan."

State policy is that non-resident students pay for 100 percent of the cost of their education, Dennison said. In-state students pay for a portion of their education, while funds from the Legislature make up the difference.

The reason for asking the state to pay is to stop what Dennison describes as a "wage tuition spiral" that has caused tuition to increase 137 percent in the last decade. According to budget documents, if this plan is not adopted, tuition could be funding up to 60 percent of the pay plan at UM by fiscal year 2004.

The five-part plan outlines \$3.2 million for UM and its associated campuses for deferred maintenance projects, the pay plan and the library. UM will take the lion's share of that, and

Filling Spaces: Proposed ordinance raises legal questions

Jessie Childress
Montana Kaimin

Editors' note:

This is the second installment of a daily series investigating differing opinions and angles on the proposed occupancy standard being considered by the City Council. The ordinance has become a hotly debated issue in Missoula, sometimes pitting students against community members, and is making Missoula residents re-think the issue of who can live where. Thursday's installment will examine the possibilities for enforcement of the proposed ordinance.

Controversy is the only thing that's certain about the future of Missoula's proposed occupancy standard, city officials said.

"It's become a political, ideological issue; it's taken on a life of its own," said Mayor Mike Kadas.

"It'll get challenged because of all the hubbub about it," said Deputy City Attorney Susan Firth.

The occupancy standard would limit the number of unrelated people who could live together in Missoula to

two, three or four, depending on what area of town the house is in. Missoula has no such standard now.

Thus, the "hubbub."

The people pushing the hardest for the ordinance are university area homeowners who say that houses overcrowded with renters, mostly students, cause problems with parking, trash, noise and safety in the neighborhood. Some also say that renters have pushed families out of local neighborhoods because a group of people renting together can afford to pay a higher rent.

People against the measure say it discriminates against those who need to pool their money together to rent in Missoula's expensive housing market, and say it would harm students, people with disabilities and the elderly.

The occupancy standard has been a long-standing issue in Missoula. In 1996, the City Council passed the "Family Definition Act," which placed a limit on the number of unrelated people who could live together. The Council repealed the ordinance when the

Montana Human Rights Commission threatened to bring a lawsuit against the city because they said it illegally discriminated against people who didn't fit into the city's definition of a "family."

The current proposal is now being considered by the City Council's Consolidated Planning Board, and there are several steps, including at least two public hearings, before the ordinance can pass. There have been several revisions already and whether more are on the way is anyone's guess, said City Attorney Jim Nugent.

"It remains to be seen what it will look like when it comes out the other end," he said.

Nugent said he met with the writers of the ordinance a few times and recommended changes because he saw legal problems with the proposal. The ordinance now contains exemptions for fraternities and sororities, assisted living homes for the elderly and the disabled, foster-care homes and day-care homes.

Nugent said that he thinks the ordinance in its current state looks OK legally. He said

he had two meetings with the Montana Human Rights Commission and the writers of the ordinance to explore problems the commission might see.

"The HRC said it was looking good," Nugent said. "Right now, I can't point to anything in this that's blatantly illegal."

David Aronofsky, UM's legal counsel, said that just because the Human Rights Commission gave a tentative thumbs up doesn't mean there aren't other legal problems with the ordinance. The commission looks for violations of human rights based on race, gender, religion, disabilities or marital status. Other issues, like privacy and equal protection under the law, wouldn't be pursued by the group, he said.

Aronofsky said the ordinance will be legally challenged one way or another.

"Certainly, any of the proposals I've seen will be challenged," he said. However, he said, "writers of the ordinance have done a pretty good job of eliminating illegal discrimination as far as the HRC is concerned."

See **HOUSING**, Page 12

See **BUDGET**, Page 12

OPINION

Editorial

Once again, Martz shows what she's made of

We cannot rely on just the Democrats to call out Judy Martz's follies any longer.

What Martz is doing isn't just bad for the liberal agenda anymore — she's become bad for Montana.

We've always known Martz is happy to be the pawn of big business, but let's just chalk that up to politics. And sure, she's used that role to help fund projects to further her conservative agenda, but again, it's all in the name of the game of the political arena.

But two bits of news surfaced this week to show that she really has gone too far. She's now using her pull with big business to further her own, personal agenda. And that is being just a plain rotten governor.

This week, the story of the Democratic Party's complaint about the ethical issues behind the Martz family's purchase of a chunk of land in 1996 from Arco resurfaced. This time, the complaint accusing Martz of criminal misconduct was dropped. However, the political practices commissioner didn't drop an ethical violations accusation. The Martzes bought 80 acres near Rocker from Arco for \$24,000 — 36 percent less than its appraised value. Hmmm. Sure, the Democratic Party filed the complaint, but the Dems aren't the only ones who should be worried about Martz using her conservative pull to further her individual desires.

This week, some of the most telling news came in the form of a new political action committee called the Montana Majority Fund. The conservative group — whose honorary chairwoman is, you guessed it, Judy Martz — is paying a full salary to Shane Hedges, who resigned as Martz's policy advisor after being involved in a drunken-driving accident that killed House Majority Leader Paul Sliter in August. Martz raised thousands of dollars for the group, which garnered more than \$200,000 in the last half of 2001, from (insert gasp here) big corporations.

It also is no secret how protective Martz is of Hedges, who is now in a Helena pre-release center after being convicted of manslaughter in the accident. She admitted she washed the blood off his clothes after the accident to be "motherly." And if she wants to be caring for him, fine, but don't use the money intended for what the PAC's president called "(promoting) conservative issues ... if you're Democrat or Republican," to pay a resigned employee.

Granted, the Democrats are pissed off. Senate Majority Leader Steve Dougherty even called the group, "A slush fund, pure and simple. It's a slush fund with no accountability that takes advantage of loopholes."

But shouldn't Republicans, New Partiers, Green Partiers and all the in-betweens be even more miffed? After all, it's not the Democrats' money she's using to fund her little clique, it's the Republicans'.

At this point, it's hard to tell what Martz really is — a Republican? Probably, but you may want to see where your money is going if you are a Republican. A Montanan? Definitely not. She's not much for looking out for Montanans. So what is she? Perhaps we should invent a new party line — Individualist.

— Courtney Lowery

Guest Column

UFA urges Board of Regents to 'do the right thing'

Column by

Bill Chaloupka

President of the University Faculty Association

An open letter to the Montana Board of Regents:

On rare occasions, the work we do gains importance beyond what we intend or predict. As president of the University Faculty Association for the last two years, my work has been important, I think, but it has elevated to the level of principle in only a few cases, mostly involving individual faculty members in their private negotiations with university administrators.

But sometimes the work we do gains an importance beyond our choice. We find ourselves in just such a situation since the fire that seriously endangered UFA member and professor Carla Grayson and her partner Adrienne Neff recently. As courageous plaintiffs in a suit that had been filed that same week, Grayson and Neff (and two other plaintiffs) had opened themselves to criticism. They had also called all of us to consider their arguments. They called us to our better impulses.

The fire that damaged their house and imperiled them — and their toddler son — changes everything. We are all now called to either stand with them or, by implication, to shrink from our moral responsibility in the face of this repulsive violence. I urge the Montana Board of Regents to do the right thing. It is time to extend the domestic partners benefits, which the lawsuit was filed over. It is time to stand up to violence and hatred.

With the proud leadership of former officer Casey Charles, the UFA first brought this issue to the Board of Regents in the form of a proposal three years ago. That proposal showed how, at minimal expense, the Board of Regents could extend this benefit and thus support the basic human right to equality claimed under the proposal. Charles was calling the regents to the level of principle. The board, at that time, could

quite simply have implemented the proposal. Instead, an unusual press conference was held and this issue became a matter of irrational and unhelpful furor. The anger generated then was surely a contributing cause to this month's events.

In my experience at this university, which dates back to 1981, I have never seen a controversy on which the faculty has been more committed and in more agreement. Even faculty members who might disagree with the UFA and others regarding the underlying issue understand that much more is at stake.

If members of the campus community can be intimidated and assaulted

If all members of the higher education community in the state do not respond strongly and directly, we risk a calamitous loss. We might still have a campus, with its sports teams, labs and classrooms. But the spirit that enlivens this enterprise will have departed.

because of their legitimate and serious positions on policy issues that matter to them, the university's basic legitimacy is at stake. If all members of the higher education community in the state do not respond strongly and directly, we risk a calamitous loss. We might still

have a campus, with its sports teams, labs and classrooms. But the spirit that enlivens this enterprise will have departed. The consequence, plainly, would be a defeated community, branded and ridiculed for its inability to respond when faced with a clear challenge. As others have said, the terrorists would have won.

Last autumn, I was impressed when Montanans so vividly expressed their solidarity with the victims of the Sept. 11 violence. Flags, flag pins and flag badges hastily pinned on lapels spoke eloquently of the urgent concern Montanans had for those victims, even if they lived far away from us and, no doubt, represented cultures and lives quite foreign from our own.

The challenge has hit home. It is time for us to show an even greater outrage and solidarity, in view of an assault much more immediately at hand.

The UFA urges the Board of Regents to reverse its opposition to domestic partners benefits. Quite simply, it's time to do the right thing.

Montana Kaimin

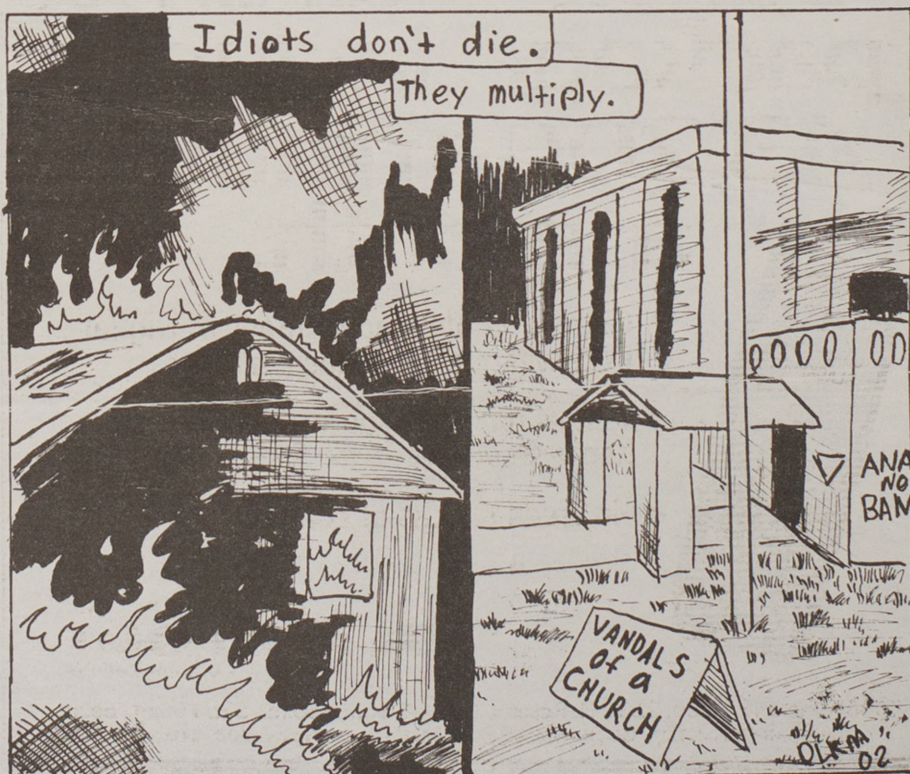
Our 104th Year

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NEWS

Bashed-in bumpers, brazen balloons, bungled break-ins

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 8:54 a.m. A 1992 Honda Civic that was stolen on Feb. 16 after it was left running in front of the owner's University Villages home was found on Howell Street, Public Safety office manager Shelly Harshbarger said. The owner was then notified. Missoula Police reports didn't say if the vehicle was damaged or if the thief was caught, Harshbarger said.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 8:14 a.m. A student working for Informational Media Services ran the IMS delivery van into a pickup parked near the UC and didn't stop to leave his information for the owner, Harshbarger said.

"Somebody who happened to be there saw it and called (Public Safety)," Harshbarger said.

Corey Lewis, driver of the IMS van, was cited for leaving the scene of an accident, Harshbarger said. Lewis could not be reached for comment.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 12:55 p.m. Staff at The Bookstore in the UC asked Public Safety to look at a suspicious package they received, according to police records. Public Safety decided the package wasn't a threat, and it was returned to The Bookstore.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1:05 p.m. Students reported that they were hit by a stink bomb thrown from the third floor of the UC, according to

Public Safety records. Officers checked the area but no perpetrators were found.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 4:26 p.m. A sofa stolen from the 11th floor of Aber Hall was found in the back of a van near the dorm, Harshbarger said. Public Safety was called, and the van was towed to impound, Harshbarger said.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 5:24 p.m. People were reported walking east on the Kim Williams Trail toward Hellgate Canyon carrying grocery bags, Harshbarger said. Deciding the bag-carriers might be illegally camping around the trail, Public Safety director Ken Willett sent an officer over to check on things, Harshbarger said.

"It's a common practice for transients to camp up there," Harshbarger said. "The officer found one guy and gave him a warning."

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1:54 a.m. A man was arrested for partner assault after he was allegedly spotted by an officer hitting a woman he was with in front of Miller Hall, Harshbarger said.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 10:03 a.m. A wrecker towing a vehicle parked in reserved parking on Maurice Avenue clipped the car parked next to it, according to police records.

"The tow truck didn't get it lined up," Harshbarger said.

Friday, Feb. 22, 11:11 a.m. Balloons on the ceiling

of the Adams Center set off the fire alarm.

"Any kind of balloons always set it off," Harshbarger said.

Harshbarger said the balloons may have been left from a basketball game. The balloons were removed by electricians and the alarm system was reset, she said.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 4:56 p.m. Two Miller Hall students were cited for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia, according to Public Safety records.

Monday, Feb. 25, 6:22 a.m. An X-Box

video game console and controllers were reported stolen from a Pantzer Hall dorm

room. The information about the items were entered in a National Crime Information Center database, Harshbarger said.

Saturday, Feb. 23, 3:00 a.m. Public Safety responded to an emergency phone that was off the hook on campus, according to police records. Upon arrival, officers found three minors near the phone in possession of alcohol. The three were then cited.

"I don't know what they did to activate (the emergency phone)," Harshbarger said. "They may have just bumped it, and hung out there."

Saturday, Feb. 23, 4:46 a.m. An intoxicated resident

of Duniway Hall was asked to leave Miller Hall, and after refusing to do so, was cited with disorderly conduct, according to Public Safety records.

Sunday, Feb. 24, 5:57 a.m. Residents at the Sigma Chi fraternity silenced a fire alarm set off by a griddle that was left on, Harshbarger said.

"That kind of freaks the fire department out," she said.

Since the fraternity has a fire alarm that notifies the fire department when it goes off, residents are supposed to leave the house and let the alarm go, Harshbarger said.

Monday, Feb. 25, 8:03 a.m. The Montana Kaimin Business Office in the Journalism Building was broken into and a cash register was damaged but not opened, said Amy Purcell, Kaimin Business manager.

Monday, Feb. 25, 11:28 a.m. An office in Jeannette Rankin Hall was broken into, but only a printer cartridge turned up missing, according to Public Safety records.

Monday, Feb. 25, 11:43 a.m. A Dell Laptop computer that a graduate student left in Rankin Hall overnight was stolen, Harshbarger said.

Brothers' bodies to be returned to America

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The remains of three American brothers of ethnic Albanian origin who were killed and dumped in a mass grave in Serbia will be sent to the United States, the U.S. Embassy said Tuesday.

Ylli, Agron, and Mehmet Bytyqi were living in New York City and working in a pizza business when they decided to leave the United States to fight for Kosovo's independence against Serb forces in 1998-1999.

The bodies were found last June on top of a grave with more than 70 other Kosovo Albanians in Petrovo Selo, far from Kosovo and about 120 miles east of Belgrade.

A court paper found on one of the brothers identified them and said they were born in Chicago in the 1970s. Their remains were identified by an FBI forensic team.

An investigation is underway to identify who carried out the killings, committed during the rule of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, a statement released by the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade said.

Milosevic is currently standing trial at the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, where he is facing charges of genocide and war crimes in Kosovo, Bosnia and Croatia in the 1990s.

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NEWS



World Briefs

Off the wire

•Damietta, Egypt

Slow rescue efforts blamed for deaths in collapse of four-story building

(AP) — Rescue workers searched through the rubble of a four-story building on Tuesday after it collapsed and killed at least 22 people, including brides and attendants who had been in a beauty salon preparing for weddings.

At least 25 people were injured when the aging Nile-front building toppled Monday in Damietta, 105 miles north of Cairo, officials at Damietta Specialist Hospital said.

Hundreds of relatives and townspeople converged on local mosques to pray over coffins bearing the victims. Funerals for some of the victims were expected to be held following noon prayers.

It wasn't clear what caused the building to collapse, but local council official Sameer Abu Hussein said there had been a demolition order on it for five years and that he didn't know why it had not been torn down.

Angry residents said ambulance and rescue crews took more than an hour to arrive at the accident scene, by which time locals had found bulldozers and begun their own ad-hoc rescue.

Hussein said that "rescue efforts were primitive, the whole operation was primitive. There was no expertise, and this caused the high number of casualties."

•Rawalpindi, Pakistan

Gunmen kill nine Shiite worshippers in attack on Pakistani mosque

(AP) — Gunmen opened fire on minority Shiite Muslims praying in a mosque near Pakistan's capital Tuesday, taking aim at the wounded in a final round of bullets. Ten people were killed.

At least nine other worshippers were wounded at Shah Najaf mosque in Rawalpindi, outside Islamabad.

Two men with assault rifles walked into the tiny neighborhood mosque as Shiite Muslims were gathered for evening prayers, survivors, witnesses and police said. A third assailant stood guard outside the mosque.

"Prayers had just started, and they started spraying fire from the back of a mosque," said worshipper Jamshaid Aziz, 25.

After a first burst of fire, the gunmen paused, then opened fire on the wounded, Aziz said.

The killers had driven up to the mosque on a motorcycle and escaped after what witnesses said was two minutes of carnage.

•London, England

Report accuses relief agency staff of sexually exploiting refugee children

(AP) — The United Nations and a major children's charity said Tuesday an investigation had uncovered allegations of widespread sexual abuse of children by relief agency workers sent to West Africa to help young people buffeted by years of war.

The investigative findings were in an interim report by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and Save The Children, UK. The organizations launched a 40-day mission to refugee camps in Liberia, Guinea and Sierra Leone late last year after sustained allegations some aid workers were abusing children.

The UNHCR and Save The Children released the findings before the report was complete "because of the disturbing nature of these allegations, because of the apparent scope of the problem, and because of the need for an immediate and coordinated approach to implement measures by a wide range of agencies and organizations," Ron Redmond, UNHCR spokesman, said in a telephone interview from Geneva.

So far the investigation has turned up allegations against 67 workers in at least 40 organizations, said Save The Children's program officer Chris Robertson, based in Sierra Leone.

The victims were overwhelmingly girls, but some boys were involved by the actions women, Paul Nolan, child protection manager for Save The Children, said.

The report said the allegations made by children could not be independently confirmed.

Time running thin for students to file for financial aidNatalie Storey
for the Kaimin

For students who wish to file a free application for federal student aid, now is the time to get started, a UM official said Tuesday.

"This is the time of year when students need to plan ahead and start thinking about funding for next year," said Mick Hansen, the director of financial aid.

The deadline to file a FAFSA — to be used for fall semester 2002 — is fast approaching. Priority is given to applications received by March 1.

About 55 percent of the students at UM receive financial aid through grants, loans, work study or scholarships, Hansen said.

Applications can be filed out two different ways. Students may file over the Internet or by mail.

Students can apply online by

accessing the FAFSA Web site at www.FAFSA.ed.gov. To apply online, however, students must obtain a pin number from the Department of Education at a different address — www.pin.ed.gov. It takes about three days for the pin number to be e-mailed back to the student, Hansen said.

If a student does not obtain a pin number he or she can still apply online, but a signature is required on some of the forms and they must be printed out and mailed in.

Students can also complete the full FAFSA form and mail it to the Federal Student Aid Program. Paper forms are available in the financial aid office, located in Griz Central. Students can also request a form be mailed to them by calling the financial aid information line at 243-5373. Students mailing their applications should do so at least four or five days before the

March 1 deadline, Hansen said.

Hansen said he doesn't recommend trying to forge financial information on the documents. It's better to simply tell the truth, he said.

"Students and parents always need to be honest when filling out the form," Hansen said. "The form is simple. It is intended so that families can do it on their own. They do not need tax professionals to help them."

The form requires students to estimate their income and assets as well as their parents' income and assets, if they are a dependent.

Estimates of approximate financial aid awards are sent out during the month of April.

Hansen also advises students keep an updated mailing address because it is sometimes necessary for the UM financial aid office to contact them during the summer.

Man freed after DNA test clears him of rape

LEXINGTON, Okla. (AP) — A man imprisoned for 14 years for rape emerged from a corrections center a free man Tuesday after DNA tests showed he did not commit the crime.

Tulsa County District Judge Linda Morrissey signed an order requiring Joseph Harp Correctional Center in Lexington to release Arvin McGee Jr., who was convicted of the 1987 rape of a Tulsa woman.

Tulsa County assistant dis-

trict attorney Steve Sewell and McGee's attorney, Julie Gardner, asked for his release.

McGee, 39, who was serving a 298-year sentence, told reporters outside the prison that he had no bitter feelings toward the rape victim, but was angry at a criminal justice system that kept him behind bars for 14 years.

"The system let me down, let my people down, let my son down and let my pops down," said McGee, who at times choked

back tears.

Lawyers with the Oklahoma Indigent Defense System had a lab test a semen slide from the case. The test showed the semen did not match McGee's DNA.

DNA testing was not available when McGee was tried.

Further DNA testing of evidence in the rape kit used at trial backed up the lab's finding, prompting prosecutors to agree to his release.

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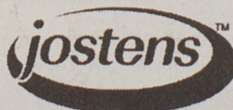


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NEWS

Baptist pulled off KGVO after airing anti-gay message

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

Three weeks ago John Haveman, a local Baptist pastor, broadcast his anti-gay message across Missoula's airwaves, prompting a barrage of angry calls to KGVO.

Two weeks ago, the radio station rethought its relationship with Haveman and decided to pull his program.

Last weekend, the Open Door Baptist Church, where Haveman preaches, was vandalized, leaving Haveman saddened, but not all that surprised.

"It's happened before," Haveman said.

The vandalism occurred late Saturday night. The vandals left a pink triangle — a symbol of gay rights — on each of the doors to the church as well as on the side of the building. The words "anal not banal" with a smiley face under them were also spray painted on the church.

Haveman labeled the defacing of the church as a hate crime.

"(The vandalism) is an obvious act of hate perpetrated against the God whom we represent and worship," he said. "To desecrate a church is truly an act of hate."

A number of gay and lesbian groups in Missoula denounced the vandalism and

offered to repaint the church for Haveman. He declined the offer, saying the work had already been done.

Haveman had been in the news prior to last weekend's vandalism because of the blunt comments and strong language he used while preaching about homosexuality on his weekly radio broadcast.

In his program three weeks ago he made a specific reference to UM professor Carla Grayson and her partner Adrianne Neff, whose house was destroyed by arson the Friday before his program aired.

In the days following the program, news of Haveman's broadcast spread throughout the community and KGVO began to field calls from angry residents.

"Their feeling was it would shed a negative light on the radio station to keep it on the air," said Denny Bedard, KGVO operations manager.

In response to the calls, KGVO executives decided to meet with Haveman to discuss the future of his program.

"We agreed that the show could probably stay on the air with more of a mainstream-style message," Bedard said.

But the calls continued to come in and the program was pulled from the weekly lineup.

"It was probably in our best interest not to keep the show on the air," Bedard said.

Haveman said he was informed that his show had been canceled in a message left on his answering machine. The news came as a sad surprise to Haveman, who has been on the air for the last 11 years.

"My reaction is this," Haveman said. "I'm sad because the message of absolute truth from the Bible will not be heard on the airwaves again."

Haveman said he doesn't have any plans to seek out other radio stations to broadcast his messages.

Bruce Bigley, chair of UM's English department and a member of gay and lesbian support group the Outfield Alliance, said he's glad to see KGVO remove Haveman's broadcast.

"It's not the sort of thing that, if I had control over the radio station that I would have broadcast," Bigley said.

Although the removal of Haveman's program appeased some Missoula residents, Bedard said he received just as many calls that complained about the station decision to remove Haveman's program.

Bedard said KGVO will fill Haveman's spot with another religious program, possibly by another local Baptist pastor.

National Briefs

Off the wire



• Sacramento, Calif.

Legislation proposed to handle mass amounts of "e-waste"

(AP) — Two state senators have introduced legislation to deal with so-called "e-waste," millions of obsolete computers and televisions that are banned from landfill sites because they contain lead and other toxins.

California officials on Tuesday estimated more than 6,000 TVs and personal computers end up as detritus every day, many either illegally dumped or relegated to dusty closets before being tossed out.

Democratic Sen. Gloria Romero's bill, introduced last week, would require manufacturers to initiate collection and recycling programs for hazardous electronic scrap or pay the state to do the job for them.

A companion bill, introduced by Democratic Sen. Byron Sher, would require consumers to pay a fee upfront — much like a bottle deposit — to cover the cost of disposing cathode ray tubes unless their manufacturer offers a free program.

Manufacturers worry that a California-only fee or disposal requirement could hurt sales in the nation's most populous state.

Gina DiCaro of the California Manufacturers and Technology Association said any program should be voluntary.

Some local governments have started collecting the old devices in a move to stop illegal dumping, but that could cost them — and ultimately taxpayers statewide — more than \$1.2 billion over five years, according to the lobby group Californians Against Waste.

• Seattle, Wash.

New AIDS vaccine shows promise in early stages of human testing

(AP) — The first preliminary human testing of a highly anticipated new kind of AIDS vaccine offers tantalizing hints it may ultimately protect against the killer virus.

The study of Merck & Co.'s experimental vaccine is perhaps the most closely watched experiment in all of AIDS research. The approach seems highly effective in monkeys, and many believe it or something similar is the best bet for a shot that could slow the worldwide epidemic, which has already killed 20 million people and infected 40 million more.

Even though the vaccine is only part-way through first-stage safety testing, Merck's Emilio Emini was asked to update researchers in an address Tuesday at the 9th Annual Retrovirus Conference in Seattle.

• Tallahassee, Fla.

Governor posthumously reinstates black judge 113 years after removal

(AP) — A black judge who was removed from the bench in 1889 for allowing an interracial marriage was posthumously reinstated Tuesday by Gov. Jeb Bush.

James Dean was elected Monroe County judge in November 1888, but Gov. Francis Fleming removed him nine months later and refused to reinstate him.

"This happened in a different space and time in our state's history, but irrespective of how long it's taken us to right this wrong, I think it's more than appropriate to do so," Bush said.

Dean's history resurfaced three years ago when attorney Calvin Allen read about the judge and began researching his removal from the bench.

"Justice Dean was a trailblazer," Allen said. "I ask that we not just stop here, that we make this a legacy that sometimes justice can come late, but justice eventually will come. We just have to be steadfast."

Bush learned of the effort in December.

"I got e-mails and thought it was a pretty cool idea and we did the research and it was clear that Judge James Dean was unjustly removed from office," Bush said.

Born in Ocala, Dean graduated at the top of his class from Howard University's law school in 1883. He returned to Florida and began making a name for himself as a lawyer in Key West.

Dean beat out two white opponents to win his seat, but Fleming stripped him of his duties because Dean had allegedly given a black woman, Annie Maloney, a license to marry a white man.

Dean died in Jacksonville at the age of 52. The state auctioned off his law books to pay his debts.

Prosecutor may drop murder charge against Bar-Jonah

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Cascade County Attorney Brant Light says he's more concerned with preparing for a lengthy sentencing hearing for Nathaniel Bar-Jonah, and less concerned about prosecuting the Great Falls sex offender for allegedly murdering a 10-year-old boy in 1996.

Late Monday in District Court at Butte, the 45-year-old Bar-Jonah was convicted on three of five felony charges involving sexual and other crimes against children. Sentencing is set for April 9.

Light said Tuesday he will focus on that hearing and then decide whether to drop murder and kidnapping charges in the 1996 disappearance of 10-year-old Zachary Ramsay. The trial in that case is set for May 13 in Missoula.

The murder trial could be postponed, considering the time left for preparations and the news coverage surrounding the sexual-assault case decided Monday, the prosecutor said. Bar-Jonah's lawyers have been concerned about effects of news

coverage on prospective jurors.

Bar-Jonah faces a maximum of 130 years in prison for sexually assaulting a boy now 17, kidnapping him and hanging his cousin, now 11, from a kitchen ceiling and watching him choke.

Light said he could use the sexual assault conviction and sentence as bargaining chips in the Ramsay case, still leaving police impersonation charges pending.

Bar-Jonah has maintained his innocence on all counts, and his lawyers said the Butte verdicts will be appealed.

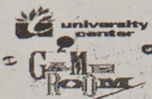


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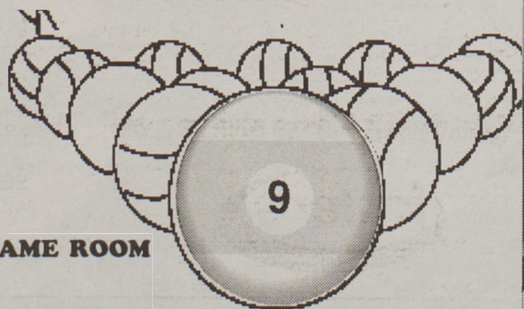
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NEWS

Food Zoo helps international students earn cash, learn English

Carmody Sloan
Montana Kaimin

Hung Fan Lap, an exchange student from China, said that before working at the pasta bar in UM's Food Zoo, he worked as a computer systems engineer in Hong Kong.

"(In Hong Kong) I work to set up the networks with computers," he said.

Fan Lap said that landing a job with the UM's Dining Services has helped him with his English. The real draw for him, though, was that the work was simple and the

opportunity to be a systems engineer didn't exist for him in Missoula. Fan Lap has lived in America for a year and two months and plans to stay for another three-and-a-half years. Using the money he earns dishing up food to hungry college students, Fan Lap is able to pay his rent and support himself while living in Montana.

"Working in the U.S., the salary is better than in my home country," Fan Lap said.

Effie Koehn, director of Foreign Students and Scholars Services, said that international students who come to the UM on

student visas have to work on campus. Working for Dining Services is a good way for international students to make some cash, meet domestic students and work on their language skills, Koehn said.

Dining Services employs about 350 students each semester and about one-third of them are foreign students, said Byron Drake, marketing manager for Dining Services.

UM's food business is the largest student employer on campus. In addition to the availability of Dining Services jobs, the work can also be convenient, Drake said.

Some students who struggle with the language barrier can work where they don't have to do much talking, he said. And students with a heavy class load can work fewer hours.

"Dining Services is very flexible," Drake said.

Many international students work part time when they are in school, and during breaks they can work full time.

One predicament foreign students face is that they can't get jobs in their field of study because often that requires work-study eligibility, Koehn said.

"Some of them would have preferred to work in the department in their field of study," she said. "We have a proposal in the UM Foundation so that we can raise funds, and so some foreign students can work non-work-study in their field."

Many students want to work for extra money, of course, but also for more social interaction, especially when they come from a more social society, Koehn said.

An explanation she offered for why many international students work on campus is that they don't have their own transportation.

But an extra bonus to their employment is language practice.

"They use the language in situations where they have to explain things," she said.

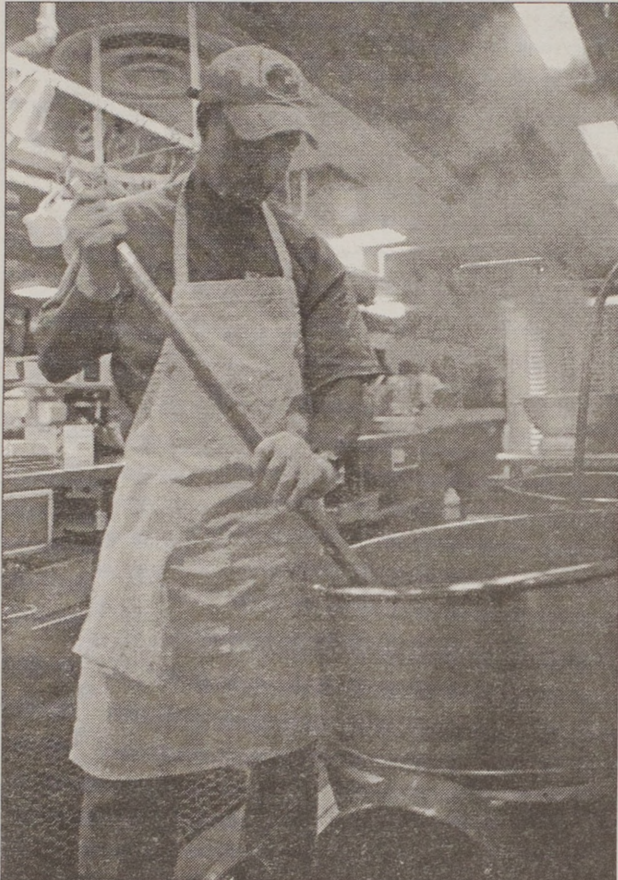
Campus food gurus don't specifically recruit international students, Drake said.

"But we have a close relation-

ship with Foreign Students and Scholars Services," he said.

There's nothing formalized, but if foreign exchange students are looking for work and tell the foreign students office, he said, they direct them to Dining Services.

Another problem with finding a job on campus is that the majority of positions are work-study jobs, she said, which are available only to domestic students.



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin
Fabrice Yago, from West Africa, stirs a giant pot of shrimp sauce Tuesday in the kitchen of the Food Zoo.



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin
UM student Hung Fan Lap, from Hong Kong, works in the Food Zoo during the dinner rush Tuesday evening.



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin
Ayako Koyama, from Nagano, Japan, serves a scoop of maple nut ice cream across the counter Tuesday in the Food Zoo.

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- *eat before & while you drink

drinks when they party

NEWS

Neighbor of missing San Diego girl charged with murder, kidnapping

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A neighbor of a 7-year-old girl who vanished from her bedroom was charged with murder, kidnapping and possession of child pornography Tuesday.

David Westerfield, 50, the lone suspect in the death of Danielle van Dam, pleaded innocent to the charges and denied the allegations against him in state Superior Court. He remained in jail without bond.

The three-page complaint against Westerfield did not provide specific dates for the alleged kidnapping and murder.

The single count of murder includes a so-called special circumstance — murder during kidnapping — that carries the possibility of the death penalty or life in prison if Westerfield is convicted. San Diego County District Attorney Paul Pfingst said no decision has been made on whether to seek the death penalty.

Westerfield's attorney, Steven Feldman, promised a "vigorous defense."

The girl's mother, Brenda van Dam, burst into tears as deputies brought Westerfield into court. Afterward, she urged the public to join a volunteer search for Danielle this weekend.

"We've been asked again and again 'How are you feeling?'" she said. "We miss Danielle desperately and the pain of her absence is absolutely unbearable."

Westerfield, who lives two doors from the van Dam home, was arrested Friday on investigation of kidnapping and jailed without bail.

Authorities have said they found traces of Danielle's blood in Westerfield's motor

home and on an article of his clothing.

Danielle was last seen Feb. 1 when her father put her to bed. Police believe she was abducted from her second-floor bedroom in the family's north San Diego home. An extensive search that has stretched from Mexico to the desert east of San Diego has failed to turn up any trace of her.

The absence of a body creates a legal challenge, but the district attorney's office has successfully prosecuted four such cases, the most recent in August.

To try someone for murder without a body, prosecutors must establish a "reasonable probability" that the victim has died, said Justin Brooks, director of the California Innocence Project at California Western School of Law in San Diego.

"It's nowhere near as hard as proving something beyond a reasonable doubt, but it's a lot more than just showing blood stains," Brooks said.

Westerfield, a divorced father of two grown children, has a 1996 conviction for drunken driving but no violent criminal history, police said.

Investigators began focusing on the self-employed engineer shortly after the girl's disappearance. He was at the same bar where Brenda van Dam partied with friends the night Danielle disappeared while her husband stayed home with their daughter and two sons.

By the next morning, Westerfield had set off for the beach and desert in his motor home and was the only one of the van Dams' immediate neighbors who was gone when the search began.

Chilly crowd



Kate Medley/Montana Kaimin

Despite frigid weather, a small crowd gathers at the north end of the Higgins Avenue Bridge on Tuesday to protest the ongoing war in Afghanistan. A crowd has been gathering on the bridge every Tuesday evening to peacefully protest the war since it began in the fall.

Salt Lake: The party's over, and it isn't pretty

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "Bud World" is skipping town, leaving behind its own legacy: aspen trees given a crew cut, with limbs hacked off by subcontractors to make way for beer tents.

Olympic Square is dissolving into debris, stacks of fencing and coils of cable.

It was the second day after the Winter Olympics, and the city had an Olympic-size hangover. The party's over, and it isn't pretty.

"We picked up 35 tons of trash" from downtown streets and trash receptacles, said city public works spokeswoman Nikki Bown. That's 44 times more trash than downtown normally

sees in 17 days, the time the Olympics ran.

There were other chores. Some residents were still rounding up dogs that took flight when the Olympic closing ceremony ended Sunday with Salt Lake's biggest fireworks display.

Some things haven't changed. The Olympic medals plaza will stay up for the March 7-16 Paralympics, the games for the disabled. So will a stage and the Olympic rings at the City County Building.

But there was plenty of work to be done.

"I have to turn this back into a parking lot by March 10," said

Walter Raymond, standing inside a two-story fabric building used by Olympic sponsor Samsung for \$2.5 million in rent.

Rob Pierce, a production coordinator for United Concerts, has been directing a parade of trucks for two days.

His crews are dismantling trailer restrooms equipped with 194 urinals and stalls, which were hooked directly to a sewer line.

At Bud World, Tom Kerchofer of DeBoer Structures was loading the first of 45,000 tons of staging equipment on trucks.

"It takes about 10 days to build up and four days to tear down," he said.

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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Calendar

Wednesday

• **Volunteer Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**, in the UC atrium. Call the Office of Civic Engagement at 243-4442 for more information.

Thursday

• **UM French film series** features "Ressources Humaines (Human Resources)" at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$5 for the general public. Call 243-4321 for more information.

Friday

• **The "Seventh Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition"** from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. through Fri. until March 14 in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building. Opening reception at 5 p.m., awards presentation at 6 p.m. Free.

• **Opening reception and premiere showing for the UC Game Room Art Project** from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., featuring donated student artwork. Awards presentation and recognition for all student contributors at 6 p.m. Free.

• **"The African Multimedia Art Exhibit"** features a collection of art, pictures, poems, proverbs, masks and materials through March 2 in the UC North Lounge.

• **Artist's reception for "Recent Paintings"** by Jay Schmidt from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. In the UC Gallery. Free.

• **Faculty and Guest Artist Series** features pianist Steven Hesla, joined by pianist Jody Graves and soprano Anne Basinski, mezzo-soprano Dawn Douglass, tenor David Cody and baritone Stephen Kalm. After intermission, the UM Symphony Orchestra joins professor Hesla in performing the last piece. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in Music Recital Hall. Tickets are \$6 for general and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Saturday

• **UM Student Concerto/Aria** Competition featuring students of all levels who will compete for an opportunity to perform with the UM Symphony Orchestra, all day, Music Recital Hall. Call 243-6880 for more information. Free.

Sunday

• **Multimedia stand-up comedy** — MacHomer, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets \$15/student, \$18/general. Call 243-4051 or (888) MONTANA.

Hob Nob hops across the river in expansion

Local restaurant expands to new location on Higgins Avenue with new menu and emphasis on pleasing students

Morgan Webert
Eye Spy reporter

Breakfast and lunch, the new Hob Nob on Higgins offers dishes from the basic to the bizarre.

The Hob Nob on Higgins, an extension of the Hob Nob Cafe in the historic Union Club, opened Monday Feb. 25 to provide the university community with a Mediterranean style breakfast and lunch.

Located on Higgins Avenue next to Joint Effort, the new Hob Nob will satisfy cravings for the basic egg and toast breakfast, or entertain those taste buds with sweet cottage cheese-filled crepes topped with fresh fruit.

For lunch, beginning at 11:30 a.m., choices range from seared ahi tuna BLT, mango swiss chicken or the Hob Nob original veggie burger served with apricot chutney.

"It was fruity and sweet, it was a very original veggie burger. I liked it better than the one at Food For



Owner of the Hob Nob Cafe and Hob Nob on Higgins, Justin Alterowitz, is shown sitting in his new restaurant on Tuesday.

Thought," said Stephanie Comer, a vegetarian UM student eating at the latest Hob Nob.

Owner Justin Alterowitz said the new Hob Nob is full of "exciting, inventive and unexpected delights."

Alterowitz attended culinary school in Portland, Ore. and acquired his unique style of cooking from his mother's Italian background and work in restaurants from Seattle, Wash., to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Alterowitz said he purchased the Hob Nob Cafe

two years ago, added his own flavor to the menu and is thrilled to be expanding the business.

"I couldn't do anything else," Alterowitz said. "It's what I have in my heart."

Alterowitz plans to create a student meal plan program, as well as offer a special veggie burger meal for students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the weekdays.

"I felt the prices were a little too steep for a college student's budget," Comer said. She also thought the

student special was an excellent idea.

Hob Nob will also offer home-style takeout dinners accompanied by green salad and foccacia bread. Two meals offered are a four-serving meat loaf for \$22 and a six-serving veggie lasagna for \$24.

The new Hob Nob is open Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., serving breakfast all day, and Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., serving breakfast until 11:30 a.m.

Rumsfeld, Powell, Laura Bush, Cheney suddenly all over TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once it was rare for Washington bigwigs to risk their dignity for laughs on TV talk shows. Now the Hollywood route is routine, safe even for talk about somber issues like terrorism.

Vice President Dick Cheney jokes with Jay Leno about hiding in his undisclosed location. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld chuckles as David Letterman's mom urges him to "put the hammer" on Osama bin Laden.

First lady Laura Bush made light of the president's tussle with a pretzel when she appeared on Leno's "Tonight Show" last week. He's practicing "safe snacks" now, she cracked.

And Secretary of State Colin Powell fielded questions on MTV, upsetting some conservatives when he endorsed condoms for sexually active young people.

Republicans who scoffed as Bill Clinton blazed political trails through popular culture now accept chats with Regis, Oprah, Jay and Dave as proper political discourse.

The Bush administration — from George W. Bush's frequent campaign stops on comedy shows to this month's round of appearances by top officials — shows the trend is here to stay.

"What Clinton proved is television is television, and celebrity is celebrity and it doesn't matter where you get it," said Marlin Fitzwater, White House press secretary when Bush's father was president.

In the 1992 presidential race, when Clinton made headlines by donning dark glasses to play saxophone on Arsenio Hall's show, Fitzwater advised then-President Bush

to stay off such programs to preserve his dignity.

"I was wrong," Fitzwater says now.

Indeed, Bush seemed stodgy as Clinton skated from "Good Morning America" to late-night talk to MTV, even chatting about his youthful experience with marijuana.

Meanwhile, the race's wild card, Ross Perot, launched his campaign on "Larry King Live."

Earlier presidents had tested the waters — even Richard Nixon.

After a couple of bruising election defeats, Nixon lightened his image by playing piano on Jack Paar's program. And just weeks before winning the White House in 1968, Nixon delivered a single, stiff line on "Laugh-In": "Sock it to me?"

But that was a far cry from Clinton divulging on MTV that he preferred briefs to boxer shorts.

Fast forward to 2000, when George W. Bush and his rival, Vice President Al Gore, hopped from daytime talk shows to reading Letterman's Top 10 list to "Saturday Night Live" skits.

The presidential candidates mocked themselves in a "Saturday Night Live" special shown just two days before Election Day — Bush poking fun at his mangling of words, Gore at his tendency to inflate his place in history.

"I have seen things on the show I thought were, in a word, offensive," Bush said.

Gore: "I was one of the very first to be offended by material on 'Saturday Night Live.'"

Entertainment shows aggressively court candidates by offering free air time, often

unedited. When Bush appeared on Leno's "Tonight Show" during the campaign, he got more time in one night than during the entire month on NBC News, said Robert Lichter, president of the Center for Media and Public Affairs. And surveys suggest millions of Americans rely on comedy shows to keep them up to date on the news.

"I don't think the word 'dignity' is relevant anymore," Lichter said. "The human touch is what counts, and if you can get that by chatting with Jay Leno, that's fine. You don't lose from it."

Of course, Hollywood's allure isn't all about politics. Like just about everyone else, politicians seem drawn to star power. Bush and his team may prove to be smitten, too.

Bush invited Clint Eastwood to his first state dinner and appointed Bo Derek a Kennedy Center trustee. The cast of NBC's "West Wing," who play a fictional Democratic White House staff, got a private tour of the real thing recently.

Bush political adviser Karl Rove huddled with Hollywood executives to seek help rallying America around the war on terrorism.

Democrats have long had an advantage in endorsements from show business, but President Reagan — who was, after all, an actor — narrowed the gap.

Clinton was adept at collecting campaign contributions from Hollywood, but Democratic criticism of violence in movies and music may have dampened entertainment industry enthusiasm for the Gore-Joe Lieberman ticket in 2000. Bush's anti-regulatory philosophy is friendlier to show business than Clinton's policies were.

EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Electric to accoustic, Jim Basnight Band to perform two nights in the Garden City

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

Michael Jackson is the undisputed King of Pop, but the King of Pop for the Northwest may very well be Jim Basnight.

Basnight and his Jim Basnight Band, who hail from Washington state, will perform an electric set Thursday at 9 p.m. at Sean Kelly's. They will follow this performance with an acoustic set on Friday at noon in the UC.

"Our songs are about heart and soul and real life stuff, but there's also a lot of humor in it too," Basnight said. "Our fans see our music as fun, as well as challenging and inspiring."

Basnight's own musical interests stem from classic rock, R&B and pop.

"I've been influenced by tons of artists, which definitely comes through in my music," Basnight said. "I love the classic '60s and '70s R&B and rock. Groups like the Beatles and the Stones had a big impression on me."

Basnight and his band often combine sing-along lyrics with a more complicated musical background.

"Over the years, I've come

to respect songwriters like Brian Wilson, who can blend elaborate music with simple vocals," Basnight said.

Basnight began his musical process of writing songs when he was 16 years old.

"I basically started out writing and playing to impress all of the girls in the baberhood," Basnight said. "It ended up being the biggest thrill of my life to start making music. I've always just loved music."

Basnight began recording and playing live not long after and was soon a member of the bands The Moberlys and later The Rockinghams. The Moberlys were produced by R.E.M.'s guitarist Peter Buck and lasted through the '80s, while The Rockinghams endured throughout

the mid-'90s. Basnight then started his own current band in 1996.

The Jim Basnight Band has released two CDs called "Thing" and "Pop Top" and the band has nearly completed

work on a third. Their studio sound is comprised of guitar, bass, drums, violin and trumpet, but for their trip to Missoula they will be without violin and trumpet.

"We're going to do some stripped down rock'n'roll styled music for Missoula at Sean Kelly's and throw down some acoustics for the students in the University Center," Basnight said.

Basnight plans on traveling all over the Northwest throughout the year as well as hitting California and Europe.

"Our goals for the near future are to finish our album and see how people like it and to continue playing all over," Basnight said. "In this business short-term goals are the same as long-term. I just want to continue being able to do what I love to do: writing, recording and performing."

Over the years Basnight and his bands have performed with some very well known artists including Billy Idol, The Ramones, Cake, Toad The Wet Sprocket, R.E.M., The Police, The Bodeans and The Turtles.

"As a musician it's always good to keep learning and keep working on what you do by doing different things than you've done before," Basnight said. "The more that you play with other people the better you will be."

Spanish play takes UM stage

Morgan Webert
Eye Spy Reporter

Tyranny versus independence, desires and repression, politics and spirit all arise in the Federico Garcia Lorca play "The House of Bernarda Alba" presented by the UM Department of Drama/Dance this week in the Masquer Theatre.

This poetic drama centers around the household of six women struggling to find an outlet for their inevitable needs and desires. After the death of her husband, Bernarda emotionally and socially suffocates her five unmarried daughters by demanding strict mourning.

"Not even the winds from the street will come into this house," said Sarah D'Angelo, who plays Bernarda.

With an all-female cast, "The House of Bernarda Alba" is a critique of the status of women in a male-dominated Spanish society, as well as a political metaphor.

Lorca wrote the play during the height of the Franco regime in Spain in 1936, and uses this play as a metaphor for the Spanish dictatorship.

Two months after the completion of this play, Lorca was murdered due to his social and political beliefs.

"It is a story about what happens when someone crushes the human spirit," said director Jillian Campana, a UM drama professor.

Campana, a long time Lorca fan, believes this play is espe-

cially relevant today in reference to the repression both outside and within America.

"Everyone can find something in the story line that makes them think about their own relationships and behavior," Campana said.

Lorca, who was always very intrigued by the camera, became interested in the way the camera mirrors the human mind. On the first page under the title he wrote, "The poet advises that these three acts are intended as a photographic documentary."

Due to his sudden death, the meaning behind this line remains a mystery open to interpretation.

Inspired by Lorca's statement, the UM production incorporated multimedia into their rendition. "We're playing with the idea he put out there," said Campana.

Black-and-white pictures of each scene are projected on the back wall of the stage and capture the perspective of a camera.

"The House of Bernarda Alba" will show in the Masquer Theatre in the PARTV Center from Feb. 26 to March 2 at 7:30 p.m. and costs \$11 for the general public and \$10 for student and seniors.

Campana said this play causes the audience to reflect upon what that kind of a tyrannical nature does to the human spirit. "It is a departure from what UM usually does, I don't think Missoula has had a story line like this in a while," Campana said.



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"CRISIS AND CONSTITUTIONALISM"

Michael J. Gerhardt

Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Constitutional Law
College of William and Mary
Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Thursday, February 28, 2002, 11:30 a.m.

Castles Center
School of Law
Missoula, Montana

Professor Gerhardt, a prominent scholar in constitutional law, served as CNN's designated expert on the impeachment process during President Clinton's impeachment proceedings. His lecture will attempt to clarify the relationship between different kinds of crises in our system of government (e.g., electoral disputes, presidential impeachment, and war) and our national commitment to written constitutionalism.

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French Film, subtitled. Dir. Laurent Cantet. A factory strike drives apart a management intern and his laborer father. Feb. 28, March 3, 7 p.m., UC Theater. \$5, \$2 UM students.

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UM PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS...

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Cummings a model player for Grizzlies on and off the court

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

Red-rover, red-rover, send Brent Cummings right over.

Linked hand-in-hand, with their fists clenched tight, one row of red-cheeked grade schoolers chants at the team across from them to send over another member.

The teams were always stacked unevenly with the beefy guys — the ones already with facial hair in the sixth grade — on one team.

Their line forms a burly, brick wall of sheer intimidation, a skinny kid's nightmare. The boy takes off, readies himself for the wind to be knocked out of him, then, crack.

Instead of breaking through the red-rover chain, Cummings gets clothes-lined by his older brother's friends and breaks his collarbone.

"After that happened, I'll never play red-rover again," Cummings said, laughing. "I always played with my older brother's friends, so I was the young one of the group and they beat up on me."

Cummings became the big dog in his own years later at high school in Pullman, Wash.

Standing 6-foot-7 with a slight build and short red hair, Cummings was the Great Northern League's boys basketball MVP as a junior and senior in high school. His senior year he led his team to a 25-1 record, a Great Northern League championship and a second-place finish in the state tournament.

Cummings also lettered his sophomore year but wasn't a starter.

"No one really knew what to expect from me, I was always the skinny, tall kid who could block a shot and jump pretty well."

But by Cummings' junior year, he had become an offensive weapon, averaging more than 20 points a game. His numbers continued to grow his senior year.

An appreciation for basketball is what drives Cummings. It's one of the few sports where a person can override disadvan-

tages in athleticism with intelligence, he said.

Instead of repeatedly cruising the streets of Pullman with his friends after school, Cummings found himself making a beeline to the gym.

His work paid off, and by his senior year recruiters were busting down his door. Despite other offers, Cummings made the decision to go with UM.

He decided to sign early with the Griz because he liked the physical beauty of Missoula and was comfortable with the Griz program. But before he penned "Brent Edward Cummings" on the dotted line for a UM scholarship, he took a recruiting trip to Missoula.

Travis Greenwalt, 6-foot-8 center for the Griz, was responsible for taking Cummings out and showing him a good time. Greenwalt was living with Griz alum Jared Buckmaster at the time, and the three began the evening at Greenwalt's house hanging out and watching TV. Before Greenwalt knew it, Brent was sawing logs in his living room.

"He fell asleep right there in our La-Z-Boy and it makes me laugh now when I think about it," Greenwalt said. "We thought we'd bored him to death, but luckily he decided to come to Missoula and I'm glad because he's been a great asset to our team."

On top of his versatility and moxie on the court, he has proven to be a champ in academics as well.

"My mom and dad are both highly educated, and they instilled the importance of education at an early age," Cummings said. "They get a lot of respect from my brother and I."

And although Cummings wears size 13 shoes, he said his older brother Aron left him some big shoes to fill academically.

"He's a genius," Cummings said. "He was a good role model for me growing up."

But Brent has been able to follow in his brothers footsteps, maintaining a collegiate grade-point average of 3.78 while double-majoring in history and

Spanish.

Cummings wouldn't be able to be both Albert Einstein and Michael Jordan in the same breath, however, unless he knew how to budget his time. Although it is difficult at times, Cummings said he finds enough time in the day to get everything in — class, practice, homework, and downtime with friends — just as long as he doesn't idly waste his free time.

Although Cummings said he gets along well with all the members of his team, his best friend on the team is Ryan Pederson.

Pederson, or "Pedie" as Cummings likes to call him, gets minutes off the bench for the Griz, and roomed with Cummings their freshman year in Aber Hall.

"He's definitely the smartest guy on the team and has a unique, dry sense of humor," Pederson said. "A lot of the time his jokes fly over my head. But as a friend, he's fun to hang around because he's always trying to make me laugh and he's always in a good mood."

Cummings motivates people, lifts them up when they're down and lives the template student-athlete life that everyone on the team should aspire to achieve, said Pederson.

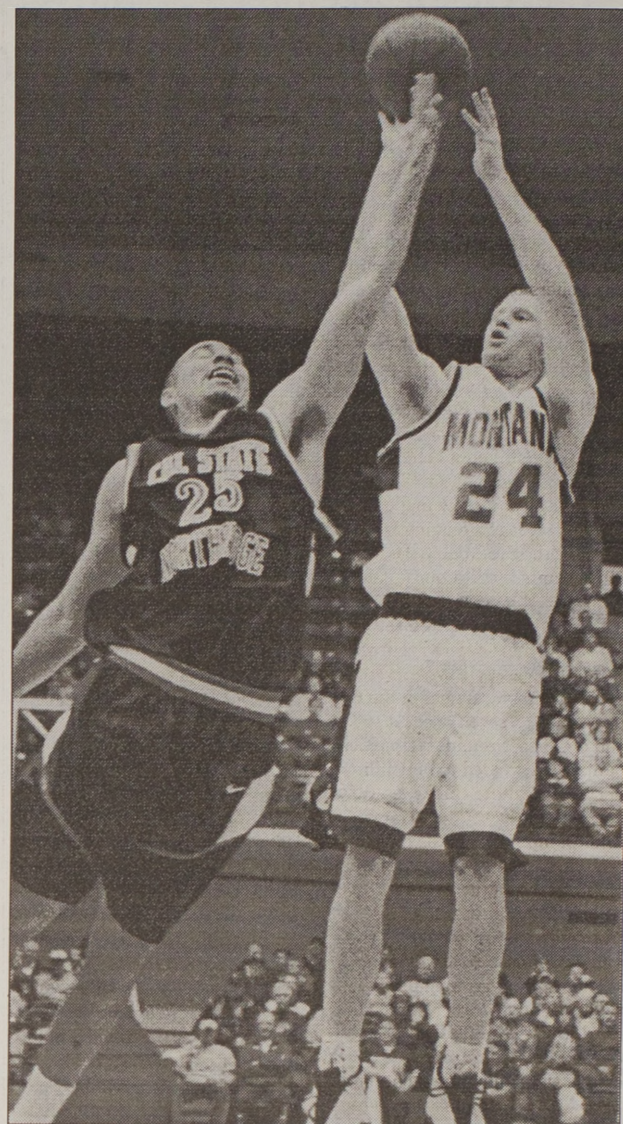
As a roommate, Pederson said, Cummings is all about keeping his room neat and tidy, and sometimes Pederson toys with his cleanliness. Pederson will move things on Cummings' desk, just to watch him freak out.

Everything has its place with Cummings, and routines are important — one in particular.

Before every game, Cummings ritually listens to a cassette tape of an interview with Dr. J he heard on National Public Radio years ago.

Heading to a basketball tournament when he was in junior high, Cummings heard the interview on the radio in his parents' car. He called in to the station that aired it and asked for a copy. They obliged him and he listens to it in his room before every game.

"I like the interview with Dr. J because, not only is he a great ath-



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Montana's Brent Cummings shoots in a game last season against Cal State Northridge. Through hard work and on-the-court savvy, Cummings has turned into a solid all-around player for the Grizzlies this season.

lete, he's smart and well spoken and it also focuses me right before game time," Cummings said.

Named UM's "Mr. Defense" last year and honored by his teammates, Cummings is never one to toot his own horn — with one exception.

When he was a freshman in high school he dabbled with the trumpet.

"It was my dad's old trumpet

and it was all corroded and tarnished and didn't have a case, I just hated carrying that thing around, but that was my musical instrument," Cummings said.

His musical abilities also extended into the realm of piano playing, but his piano teacher booted Cummings because he kept missing lessons to go hang out at — you guessed it — the gym.

If you want to see your kids, don't let them be athletes

Column by



Bryan Haines

When I grow up, key word in there being when, I want to have kids. In fact, I really want to have kids. Right now I have three nieces and a nephew, from ages 2-and-a-half to 14, and I love them to death. Watching all three of them as they grow up and change is so much fun, I could go on forever talking about them.

But when I do finally have kids, I hope they aren't great athletes.

What, am I crazy you ask?

Well, no I don't think I am. Granted, it would be great to have a son or daughter play professional sports or get a scholar-

ship to a big-time college. Things would be a hell of a lot easier on my bank account if that happened, but I wouldn't be disappointed if it didn't.

Actually, I would be a little bit glad in a way.

The reason is, I want to be able to see and spend time with my kids.

On Monday afternoon 12-year-old Michelle Wie claimed one of two qualifying spots for the LPGA Tour's season-opening Takefiji Classic, becoming yet another in a trend of kids making an immediate impact in the sporting world.

Jennifer Capriati, Martina Hingis, Dominique Moceanu, Shawn Kemp and Kwame Brown are just a drop in the ocean of athletes who have made the jump to professional sports as teenagers.

For the most part they are successful in doing so. Capriati advanced to the semifinals of the French Open at age 14, the

youngest woman ever to advance to the semifinal round of a WTA event. Shawn Kemp went on to become an NBA all-star, before he became what we all know him as now: an overweight crack addict.

The list of awards and accomplishments for these young kids goes on and on.

But with all that success comes sacrifice, and a lot of it. Capriati, Hingis, figure-skating gold medalist Sarah Hughes and every other child athletic sensation has been training since the day they could pick up a racket or put on a pair of skates.

In an issue of Golf Magazine a couple of months ago, there was an article about golf academies, which is the new trend in golf. These academies are schools set up where kids go to study subjects such as math and history while learning to play golf by certified PGA teachers.

Sports is being forced into every kids' life, in every town in

America. Don't think so?

My 12-year-old niece, who lives in Great Falls, not exactly a sports mecca in this nation, goes to softball practice two nights a week. Granted, there is snow on the ground and the season doesn't start for close to two months, but the kids need to get every advantage they can.

A 12-year-old Montana AAU softball title is on the line.

Looking back, I was the same way. Countless hours I spent pounding a basketball against my hands. Even though I was a short, slow, white point guard without a jump shot, I was at every optional practice and every open gym. The results: I never saw my parents for close to five years, my knees feel like an 80-year-old switched his with mine and I still don't have an outside jump shot.

With all the countless hours spent at practice, drills, games, etc. my only question is, when do these kids have time to be what

they are, kids?

Summer vacations are planned around baseball games, swim meets and basketball tournaments. Parents are forced to make the choice of making their child miss a game or meet for a family event and have coaches mad at them in return. Or even worse, have their own kids furious at them.

No family with kids in competitive sports can avoid it.

As my brother-in-law said to my 12-year-old niece as she was complaining about having to go right to basketball practice from softball, "If you are going to be in sports, you are going to have to make sacrifices."

When I finally find someone to put up with me and I settle down and start a family, I am not going to force my child into athletics. If he or she does, then I will support them. If not, no big deal.

At least then I will see my child for more than five minutes a day.

KAIMIN SPORTS

UM disc golf tourney survives snow, cold

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

Neither rain, nor snow, nor wind could hinder the folging fun last weekend.

While most people were indoors watching the snow sports of the Winter Olympic Games, 12 disc golfers braved the storm when the University Golf Course opened its fairways for the first Heartbreaker Disc Golf Tournament on Feb. 23, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

"It was cold, but the players had fun," said Lehi Garza, UM intramural coordinator. "The players said the snow made it fun and more challenging."

After the first nine holes, the participants made a quick detour into the clubhouse to warm up with cups of coffee before returning to the snow-covered course. After 18 holes, Jon Lynch won the tournament, finishing the 66-par course at seven over. At the end of the last round, the participants were treated to hot chili and drinks in the clubhouse.

Despite the weather, Garza said, Campus Rec plans to hold the tournament again next year.

"Only this time," she said, "we will call it the Frost Bite."

In warmer indoor sports, Monday night basketball action continued for both men and women. The Strawberry Alarmclocks, the Budas, the Chicks, Bombdiggity and the Pistols were all winners on Feb. 25 in McGill Gym. On the men's side, early A-leaguers Da Bears, Team X and Final 4 Bound all edged out their opponents. In a close 49-48 win, the Wizards beat the Hacks. In men's late A league action, Midget Attack, Money Shot, L-Town, Can't Get Right, Unclean Gypsies and Immiitazz came out on top for the night.

The intramural winter season is drawing to a close. After this week, there is one more week of league play. Then comes tournament action. Only the A leagues have tournaments and only 8-12 teams from each division will get to see any tourney play. The official league standings are on the Web at www.unt.edu/campusrec.

Last week's intramural action started off on Tuesday with men's 6-foot-and-under basketball. The winners were Bulls on

Parade, Da Bears and Mullets. In men's Wednesday Crazy B basketball league, Sigma Nu Knights, X Knights, Athletics and Bunxers were victorious. Wednesday Wild league winners were the Outlaws, Sigma Chi, Dega Dogs and Shockers.

The only women's basketball action last week was the Amigos defeat over the Sweet Peas, 70-34. Both Omega and Flamingo Flamingos won due to forfeits. CoRec basketball winners were the No Names, the Floor Play and Slippery Bathtub on Thursday.

In intramural volleyball action, CoRec A net winners Wednesday were Please Print Clearly, Dinks and Big Slammers. For corec B volleyball Girolami Gyros and Vanilla Waterfalls were Thursday night's winners. PT Players, Ball Hounds, Dirty Half Dozen, Amygdala and Wilderness & Civ were Wednesday night's winners.

Indoor soccer action kicked off Sunday, Feb. 24 with the corec league. Squirrels & Shotguns, Sadidda, Irrationals and Paris Saint-Germain all won their games. For the men's indoor soccer league Sigma Chi, Inazuma and Blazing Saddles came home with wins.

Intramural action will pause only long enough for spring break. When students return to school, softball, outdoor soccer and ultimate frisbee will begin. Each sport has men's, women's and corec teams. Rosters are available at the Campus Rec office.

Jayson Williams charged with manslaughter

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) —

Jayson Williams is out for now as an NBA analyst for NBC Sports.

The former NBA All-Star has been charged with second-degree manslaughter in the shooting death of a limousine driver. Williams surrendered to authorities Monday and is free on \$250,000 bail.

"NBC Sports and Jayson Williams have reached mutual agreement that it's best for Jayson to focus on his personal issues and to not be on the air until those issues are resolved," the network said Tuesday.

The case against Williams probably will not be resolved quickly. A prosecutor said he does not expect to present the case to a Hunterdon County grand jury for several months.

In his first season with NBC, Williams is known for his humorous style. He had been scheduled to appear on the network Sunday.

Marv Albert, NBC's lead NBA play-by-play announcer, was fired by the network within hours of pleading guilty to assault and battery in September 1997. He had continued to work for NBC after being indicted that May. Albert returned to NBC in 1999.

Acting county prosecutor Steven C. Lember planned to argue that Williams recklessly handled the shotgun that killed Costas Christofi, 55, of Washington Borough.

Williams' lawyer, Joseph Hayden, has called the shooting "a tragic accident," and said the facts of the case would make it clear that Williams was innocent of recklessness or any criminal conduct.

An arraignment is scheduled for Monday.

It's not the first time Williams has been accused of handling a gun

recklessly. He was charged with reckless endangerment and possession of a weapon in 1994 after shots were fired at an unoccupied security vehicle outside the Nets' arena in the East Rutherford.

Williams never admitted firing the .40-caliber handgun at the truck.

He spent the next year preaching gun safety to high school students and placing advertisements in The Record of Hackensack as part of a pretrial intervention program that helped him avoid a felony conviction.

A January 1995 ad said, "Shoot for the top. Shoot for your future. Shoot Baskets, not Guns." It carried Williams' name and photo.

Williams completed the program a year later and the charges against him were dismissed.

Former Bergen County Prosecutor John Fahy, who opposed the agreement, has noted that a felony conviction would have barred Williams from owning firearms. The gun that killed Christofi belonged to Williams.

Brian Neary, the lawyer who represented Williams in the 1994 case, stood behind the agreement, even in light of the new charges.

"I thought it was the right thing at the time, and still do," Neary said. "His activities may have had an impression on kids way back when that may actually have saved people."

Christofi was hired to drive several of Williams' friends from a Bethlehem, Pa., event featuring the Harlem Globetrotters to a restaurant, and then to Williams' home 30 miles northwest of Trenton.

After arriving at the Alexandria Township estate,

Williams gave his guests a tour of the 40-room mansion, which has a bowling alley, a movie theater and a skeet-shooting range.

According to the criminal complaint, witnesses said Williams was the only person near Christofi when the shotgun discharged.

Twelve other people were at the mansion at the time, including four Globetrotters, Lember said.

Brett Meister, spokesman for the Globetrotters in Phoenix, Ariz., would not identify the four.

"Two of the four were former teammates, from when he was with the Nets," Meister said. "They were invited out to dinner and then back for a tour of the estate."

He said he did not know if they were in the room when the shooting occurred, but said all four cooperated with police at the scene.

If convicted of second-degree manslaughter, Williams could be sentenced to five to 10 years in prison. The charge could be raised to aggravated manslaughter if investigators find evidence of extreme indifference to human life, Lember said.

The 6-foot-10 Williams was among the NBA's best rebounders until leg injuries ended his career. He retired from the New Jersey Nets in 2000.

In his autobiography, Williams freely admitted past mistakes.

In 1992, he was accused of smashing a beer mug over a patron's head at a Chicago bar. He also wrote in his book that he almost shot New York Jets wide receiver Wayne Chrebet while firing a handgun on his shooting range.

And Williams faces a hearing this week on a charge that he pushed a police officer last November in a New Jersey bar.

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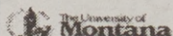
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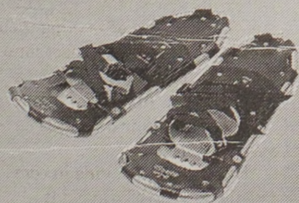
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News

UM Productions

Continued from Page 1

Muse said she was excited about the new management plan and described it as cutting edge.

"There are wonderful resources across the campus," Muse said. "People that know the business well. This gives us the opportunity to play on the same team."

The food and beverage operations at the Adams Center will be sub-contracted to Dining Services instead of outside sources, Durringer said. This will cut costs and allow access to a larger inventory, he said.

The Adams Center Ticket Office has a new accountant, and may have a new business manager in the near future, Durringer said. He said a more automated ticketing system is on the way because the current one is primarily designed for small venues.

The Varsity Club in the Adams Center will now be the responsibility of the athletic

department, Durringer said. He said the previous arrangement of the Adams Center running it as a sports bar was not working out.

The first major event scheduled for the Adams Center is the Regional Amateur Boxing tournament on March 29 and 30. Durringer said the best boxers from the Wednesday fights at the Wilma will challenge boxers from Great Falls, Bozeman and Butte.

He said two major concert deals are in the works, but he could not say who the acts were until the contracts are finalized. He also said he has given the nod for two outdoor concerts in Washington-Grizzly Stadium this summer.

After a lack of concerts and much controversy surrounding the Adams Center, Durringer said he thinks they have things back on track now.

"We've got an interesting combination of in-house and outsourcing," Durringer said, "to try to take advantage of everyone's talents and their cost structure and expertise."

Housing

Continued from Page 1

There are three legal issues that remain to be challenged or addressed by the City Council, Aronofsky said. First is the issue of privacy.

"The Montana Constitution has a stronger right to privacy than any other state constitution," he said. "The ordinance suggests the city would look at who's living with whom. Is there an infringement of privacy when we look at who's living with whom?"

While he said that decision would be up to the courts, he said it is likely they would find it to be illegal.

The second issue, he said, is the equal protection argument. He said the ordinance needs to be reasonable and rational to be legal, and there are cases where it might not be. The prime example, Aronofsky said, is the theoretical case of a six-bedroom house that would only be allowed to have three unrelated people living in it under the ordinance.

He said this example also addresses the third issue: restrictions on property owners' rights.

"All zoning to some extent infringes on property rights," Aronofsky said. "The question is if it is reasonable."

In the case of the six-bed-

room house, he said, it would not be reasonable or rational to limit the number of occupants in it to three. A challenge to the ordinance could come in the form of a lawsuit from a property owner, rental agency or from a local petition, he said.

Kadas agreed that there may be problems with the proposed ordinance.

"I think there are legal issues," he said.

He didn't want to speculate on what will happen with the ordinance legally because it is still in the early stages of discussion and revision in the City Council. He said he would wait to make up his mind about his position until he sees what the Council comes up with formally. However, Kadas said, he wants to make sure it doesn't discriminate illegally like the 1996 ordinance.

"If it's blatantly discriminatory, I'm gonna make a stink about it," Kadas said.

As mayor, Kadas has the power to veto or line-item veto measures passed by the Council. Kadas said he would want to work with the Council before it came to that point. He said the Council may change the ordinance ahead of time if they knew he planned to veto it.

"I don't like to veto things," Kadas said. "I would work

hard to avoid having to do that."

City officials speculated that any decisions about vetoes or legal challenges are a long way off because the process of considering the ordinance may be lengthy. Along the way it could be changed, slightly or drastically, or the measure could even be canned. All of these changes would affect what happens legally if the ordinance is passed.

Both Kadas and Nugent said they believe the problems the proponents of the measure want addressed, such as parking and noise, will not be solved by the ordinance.

"Many of them (proponents) have come to see the occupancy standards, or the lack of them, as the core of what's wrong," Kadas said. "I think they're wrong about that."

Nugent said the problem doesn't have to do with any law the city might or might not pass.

"It's a behavior issue," he said. "If people could control their behavior or courtesy, you wouldn't have these issues. It's been a never-ending issue since the time I came to work here."

Budget

Continued from Page 1

the rest will be divvied up between the Butte, Dillon and Helena campuses.

Dennison said the budget assumes a slight increase in enrollment, and possibly a moderate increase in tuition of around 4 percent. But \$500,000 of the budget money will go toward increasing available grant money and fee waivers for honors students and veterans, among others.

For information technology and equipment enhancements, \$1 million is set aside for the four campuses. For the College of Technology campuses, \$2 mil-

lion is marked for work force development to bolster existing programs, and adds a farm and ranch management program in Dillon.

The plan also calls for \$500,000 for distance education. Dennison said this will promote online courses for people in rural areas. He said this will not allow people to obtain a degree solely online, but will have very specific applications to certain programs.

The budget calls for a total of \$7.2 million and will not see final approval by the regents until May. Dennison said the regents were receptive to the new format, and said other schools will be forced to follow suit with similar proposals.

Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:

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LOST. Women's prescription glasses. Anne Klein brand, brown plastic frames. Please call Sarah @ 327-8973

LOST. Border collie/lab mix, all black w/red collar, named Una. Lost near South Hills. PLEASE call Myles @ 550-3943.

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Be sure...get tested. Free Anonymous HIV Counseling&Testing...243-2122

"I just want to forget it....but it keeps getting in the way." Some survivors of sexual assault and rape have a difficult time with intimate relationships. If you want to talk, contact SARA in the East end of the Curry Health Center, 243-6559.

UM students are safe drinkers. 61% drink 0-5 when they party.

Got condoms? Condom Access for Responsible Encounters. Locate your CARE rep in your dorm or Greek house. UM CARES!

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY SEMINAR! Saturday, March 2nd, 9:00 - 12:00 at the Curry Health Center. FREE! Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711 to register

GAY/LESBIAN/BISexualSUPPORT GROUP This support group will explore the issues of sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics and the gay/lesbian/bisexual community. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service at Curry Health Center. 243-4711

HELP WANTED

BE A BARTENDER. Must be 18 yrs+. Earn \$15-\$30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 1-406-728-TIPS (728-8477)

STUDENTS: Internet users wanted! \$20/hour possible surfing the Internet. New! Easy, instant online sign up at <http://dmx.giodesignz.com>! Start now!!

Wanted: Two dependable people to work with the Montana Football team. Duties include filming of practice. Roughly 6-10 hours per week. Money available to help pay for tuition. Contact Lance Robinson @ 243-2629 or go to the Adams Center Room 212

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824. 21 years experience.

Carpet Cleaning Av. Apt. \$35.00-\$45.00. Licensed/insured. 26 yrs Exp. Call Steve 543-5342 for free estimate.

FOR SALE

91 Jetta, furniture, m.bike equip., camping, ski & board, yakima equip. whatever. Call Brian 829-9724 LAMB (organic) 273-0070

Sega Dream Cast. 5 games, 3 controllers, 2 memory cards, 1 rumble pack, \$175. 829-0654

20-inch Zenith TV with remote, 1990 model, takes separate cable and A/V feeds, solid picture and sound. Will deliver to your door. \$75 OBO. Call 243-4747 or 549-9032.

Two United Airlines vouchers anywhere in the continental U.S. Roundtrip, \$350 per ticket obo. Call 829-9724

FOR RENT

ROCK CREEK CABINS WEEKEND CABIN \$22-\$55/night. 251-6611 www.bigsky.net/fishing

Roommate needed to share 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath apartment. W/D. \$180 rent, deposit, 1/3 utilities. 327-8394

ROOMMATES NEEDED

LOOKING TO LIVE IN NYC? Apartment 5 minutes from Manhattan. Comfortable, quiet, non-smoking, easy-going female looking for compatible roommate to share lease. 201-988-3677 Daria. Available May.

Kind roommate needed. 1 bdrm, \$300 + 1/4 utilities, \$300 deposit. W/D, pets? Hot tub, pool table. Call 542-0448 leave message.

Female Roommate needed. Call 728-5862

MISCELLANEOUS

Swim in high school and want to stay in shape? Never a serious swimmer but want to get faster, stronger? Try Masters Swimming: Sundays, Griz Pool, 6 to 7pm, \$1 coaching fee.

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK

The desert sun may shine on you this spring break. Spaces still available to go to Santa Fe, New Mexico and build a house for Habitat for Humanity! Program fee is \$300 and covers food, lodging, transportation and insurance. Come to Social Sciences 126 or call 243-4442 for more info or application

CARLO'S 50% OFF SALE

Everyday thru February 28th. All clothing 50% off. Come on in and do it! 543-6350